

FAVORITES FARED WELL.

Four Out of Six First Choices Reached the Wire in Front.

MT. ROY AT 30 TO 1 A SURPRISE.

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Favorites started in the week well by taking four out of the six events on the card. The course at the Bay District is now lightning fast, and the selling-platers all traveled at a merry clip.

The attendance shows a marked falling off, and the betting ring is beginning to feel the stress of coin in the money market. There has been some "kicking" at the sudden reversal of form shown by some of the "platers" lately, but as a rule they are a cheap lot and cannot be expected to run as consistently as stake horses, although it does seem as though a low price in the betting worked wonders with some of them.

Of the several close finishes yesterday none was as pretty and exciting as that between Sir Play and St. Lee at the finish of the mile dash. There were but three starters in the event, with Sir Play a pronounced 3 to 5 choice, Miss Brummel having second call in the betting at 2 1/2 to 1. The favorite and second choice made the running to the stretch, where the mare led, but then began falling back. St. Lee then came on and, with a slight favor, was beaten out by a head, in 1:40 3/4.

Fifteen selling-platers furnished some racing in the opening event, a six-furlong selling affair. In the betting Hazel D. at 3 1/2 to 1 was a slight favorite, over Veva, and neither received a mark. Arno, a 10 to 1 shot, made all of the running and appeared to have the race well in hand, but in the last few jumps was passed and beaten out by Governor Cadde, a 6 to 1 chance.

Next on the card was a sort of canine derby at five furlongs, with fourteen "dogs" going to the post. As in the race preceding, Easel, the 3 to 1 second choice, looked a winner up to the last forty yards, when she was beaten out a short head by the 30 to 1 shot Mt. Roy, ridden by Bozeman. The favorite, Crawford, finished third.

The five-furlong selling dash called out but five youngsters, with Adam Andrew ruling favorite around post time at 3 to 2. In a hot drive to the wire Slaughter astride Dolore and got his mount past the wire first by a short head.

The fifth race of the day was a five-furlong scramble that called out a very large number of sprinters. Seven faced the issue and at post time there was no pronounced favorite, although the bulk of the coin went on La Mascota, cutting her odds from 6 to 3, equal choice with Nelson and the pace set to the stretch by Nelson and Red Warner was a decided warm one, and both grew weary. At the end La Mascota won with ridiculous ease from Tim Murphy in 1:01 1/4.

Jack Atkin's good filly Belle Boyd, with 87 pounds to carry, looked away and above the best of the nine starters in the last event, a six-furlong sprint, and from 3 to 2 her odds were speedily forced down to even money. The filly won, but only to the hardest of a struggle, as she was stretched with the 20 to 1 shot Elmer F., who succumbed only by a short head.

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The case came before Judge Joachimsen yesterday morning and was continued, the judge releasing Snyder on his own recognizance. Felhimer immediately wrote out a warrant for Snyder's arrest on the charge of petty larceny, and it was sent to the Southern station to be served upon Snyder.

Subscribers on Felhimer's route have been loud in their complaints about not receiving their CALL.

Several Large Yachts to Escort the Coronet to Sea—The San Francisco.

The different yacht clubs are busy painting, polishing and otherwise getting ready, and the end of the week will see all the white fleets in ship-shape for the coming season.

A number of important events are set for next Saturday. The principal one will be the opening day of the Corinthian Club at Tiburon. The companies of about thirty vessels, with their friends, will enjoy the festivities of the occasion. In the evening the club will hold its jinks; only the members will take part. The next day the club will cruise in squadron around the bay. All of the vessels will be in bunting and looking their prettiest, consequently a fine nautical living picture will be thrown over the bay.

This coming Saturday will also see the Eastern yacht Coronet sail for Japan. She will be escorted to sea by the San Francisco Yacht Club. The vessels picked out for this duty are the Chispa, Ramona, Queen, Whitewings and probably the Lurline.

On Saturday, May 2, the San Francisco will give an opening day, with the Corinthian, California and Encarnada clubs in attendance. Regattas will take place the following day for class prizes.

The Seven Bells, Thorn and Van Berg's vessel now belong to the Corinthian fleet. About forty-one boats now fly the colors of this club.

Ex-Vice-Commodore Lyon is down from his San Joaquin ranch, getting the Freda ready for Corinthian day next Saturday.

Reception at Mills College. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hallock were tendered a reception at Mills College on Friday night. A pleasant programme was rendered, after which a social hour followed, with accompaniments of music and refreshments.

A sale of old furniture made by the young ladies netted \$60 for the Armenian sufferers, and it has already started on its mission of mercy. On Sunday Dr. Hallock presided in Assembly Hall and gave a missionary address in the evening.

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